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Photograph courtesy Des Moines Tribune

Guilford and Iva Street, of the Honey Creek Friends Meeting, New Providence, Iowa

(see inside cover page)

AMONG FRIENDS

In the Five Years Meeting

Observations and Concerns

Glenn A. Reece
General Secretary

"Forgotten Friends"

Are there any forgotten persons in your Meeting? My observation of numerous meetings would indicate that many of them have at least some such persons. Before replying too promptly let us consider some of those frequently forgotten.

Associate Members

These should be a primary concern of the Meeting. Having grown up within the Meeting they should have its loving care and attention. The home, church school, and the Ministry and Counsel should nurture and prepare these youthful persons and be sensitive enough to discover when they are ready to be brought into active membership. These persons are entrusted to the special care of the Meeting and must never be forgotten.

Young Friends

Sponsoring of a youth group in the Meeting is vitally important. Carefully chosen young couples can provide choice leadership and example. This group needs wholesome activity and wise counsel. They should be conserved for the Meeting and for the kingdom of God. Leadership of youth calls for dedication, energy, creative planning and action. Youth will respond to challenge from able guidance and should not be lost to the Meeting.

Those with Gift and Call

Elders, teachers, parents and pastors should have a continuous awareness of special gifts for service and for persons with a sense of divine call or commission for special tasks. Discernment is too little known or exercised among Friends today. With growing need for leadership let us accept this stewardship for the discovery, nurture, encouragement and development of all gifts for service among our members so that the two-fold need for leadership, in quantity and quality, might be more adequately met.

Committee Members

Frequently members are appointed to committees and little more attention is given to them by the Meeting until time for the annual report. At times there is lack of notice of appointment. Committees represent live Christian concern. Appointments should be made with due care and accepted as a divine entrustment. The meeting should treat each appointment as very important and should never by-pass, ignore, or forget members of committees or the tasks assigned to them.

Inactive Resident Members

Many meetings have an average of only one-third to one-half of their resident members attending the meeting for worship. This should be a concern of the elders and of all active members. The worth of the meeting for worship should be attested. Participation in its fellowship on the part of all should be sought. Reasons for absence should be analyzed and, in so far as possible, corrected.

Non-resident Members

Any small group finds special difficulty here. However, it must never be forgotten that these are members of the meeting family away from home. The Meeting must seek to minister to and share with them its fellowship.

New Providence Minister Featured in Tribune

(See cover picture)

Guilford Street, pastor of the Honey Creek Friends Meeting, a rural church near New Providence, Iowa, was the subject of a full page feature article in the Des Moines Tribune of June 14. Minister of the Honey Creek Meeting for eleven years, Guilford Street has been sightless since 1940. Now 59, he carries on a successful ministry, with the help of Iva Street.

The Tribune article stressed particularly Guilford Street's overcoming of his handicap. Iowa Friends will think first not of his blindness, but of his Spirit and his many contributions in speaking and writing. A graduate of William Penn College, he was a teacher before entering the ministry in 1930. He has served the Bloomington Meeting at Muscatine, Center and Hartland Meetings. The Streets have two sons, Keith of Wapello, Iowa, and Claire of New York City.

Guilford Street's articles in "The American Friend" have included "The Universal Appeal of the Christian Message" in May 30, 1957; Finding the Way of Revival" in February 9, 1956, and "A Re-Examination of Revival" in May 3, 1956.

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Editorials . . .

The Common Tasks

Mabel Bailey of Hartford, Connecticut, is active in councils of churches affairs and on the American Friends Board of Missions as well as in the Hartford Meeting.

"He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much." Luke 16:10.

The small seed falls on a bit of soil in a crevice of a rock. It is a tiny seed. What chance has it for growth in that unlikely place? But life and purpose are within the seed and in time it breaks forth and the stem grows upward and the root makes its way into the soil. Time passes, the tree grows, and the rock is split in two.

Did you ever think of the order in which Christian virtues are listed in II Peter 1:5-7? It is quite significant: "To diligence is added faith; to faith virtue and to virtue knowledge; to knowledge self-control and to self-control patience and to patience Godliness; to Godliness brotherly kindness and to brotherly kindness love."

We begin with the plain virtue of diligence and live actively toward the additional virtues until we finally acquire the character involving love for God and man. With this diligence to love one can face the common tasks and daily associates without groaning and complaining that he has only a chance to do the trivial and ordinary things, with no outlet for his other powers. He will be able to see how important it is to do well his part in the whole plan of life. It is for very few to do the bigger tasks; for most it is the common task, the usual round.

A few thoughts show how worthwhile the common tasks done well can be:

God has a plan for each life and our faith in His love and wisdom help.

Every life affords opportunities for building up noble character. Just as ordinary knitting needles are tools for making designs in richest wools so with ordinary daily tasks done well, a foundation for a noble, true character may be built.

The great doing of little things will make a great life.

It is a greater thing to do little things well than those which seem more important. To do small things from great motives—this is the highest attainment.

Little things greatly done prepare for the right doing of great things. Just to wish to speak a foreign language or play the piano does not let one do it, but constant study eventually gives one the ability.

Our behavior in little things is the truest test of what we are.

In the common tasks, "Attempt great things for God; expect great things from God."

Living daily with the small tasks and great ideas with high goals helps near and far in the concerns one has for problems at home and world wide.

Thou great and almighty God, we humbly thank Thee for the opportunity to work with Thee in even the little things. Keep us aware of thy nearness. Guide us when ways are sunny and when paths are dark. Thine is the power and glory forever. Amen.

Mabel G. Bailey

Skill Plus Dedication

William J. Reagan through thirty years as headmaster of Oakwood School and now as a staff member of the Friends Book and Suppy House has encouraged hundreds of Friends to read good books.

"Another characteristic common to the Apostles is that they came from the common walks of life. Four were fishermen, one was a tax collector. There was not a priest or a member of the clergy in their ranks. Not one of them had received professional ecclesiastical training." (Smith, "The Twelve Christ Chose")

The marked success of these untrained followers of Jesus, plus the fact that he chose such men, has sometimes seemed to discourage concerned Christians from evaluating education highly.

Since through the Holy Spirit we have continuous access to Jesus, why further training, some ask. However, this apostolic experience does not dimiss the need for training of today's Christian workers. We live in a different world. The apostles were powerful and effective workers in the Christian cause in their day, not due to their lack of knowledge and training but in spite of it.

What this experience of the apostles does emphasize is the importance of the obligation of every Christian to be a minister. Parents in the home, workers in factories, officials in government, students in school, farmers in the field, housewives, all Christians carry this obligation for Christian ministry. The need of wisdom and skill as well as dedication in such ministry seems obvious.

Elton Trueblood has listed five indications of a revival of Christianity. One of the foremost is the renewed concern for Christian activity on the part of laymen. Religious literature today is aimed increasingly at the layman: books on theology for the laymen, methods of teaching, the importance of family life, the development of prayer life. Groups such as the Yoke Fellowship, Quaker Men and the United Society of Friends Women, stress the ministry of each person.

Friends have always stressed the leadership of the Holy Spirit. We have always refused to separate life into sacred and secular. We have always, at least in theory, believed in what contemporary Christians of other bodies call lay-religion.

If God's spirit must live in and act through the

human mind, if there is no definite line of demarcation between the sacred and secular, then general knowledge of the world, understanding of persons and adequate ways of communication are most important. Furthermore this kind of wisdom can come to us through the stored-up knowledge in books and through participation in group thinking and action.

These are not substitutes for the commitment and dedication which characterized the Apostles, nor for the constant companionship of Jesus, but aids to the perfecting of communication and the developing of the Christian fellowship in the complex world in which we live.

Bible study, including the use of commentaries; study of practical theology and the new insights coming from depth psychology; investigation of effective methods and right goals in education; literature concerning meditation and prayer—these are aids to maturing Christian character on the part of "laymen" and help our Quakers who accept the challenge of the "priesthood of all believers."

William J. Reagan

New England, Canada, Nebraska, California

Yearly Meetings--East and West

"The Listening Ear and The Itching Foot"

In his opening address at the recent sessions of New England Yearly Meeting, held June 18-22, Kenneth Boulding said that the test of a Society is whether it is redemptive. Does it take the soiled tissue of our lives and make it over into something new? Many of us had that experience at this year's sessions of New England Yearly Meeting. Our lives were made over, at least, for the moment. Kenneth Boulding spoke of man as a listening post, a receiver of messages, but a doer also. "It is a combination of the listening ear and the itching foot that gives Quakerism its power."

In the Bible Half Hours, Katherine Paton touched on the same theme in considering the books of Samuel. "Speak, Lord; for thy servant heareth." "We know that He can and does speak to us," says the Yearly Meeting Epistle, "but our ability to be reached by God depends upon whether we can say with Samuel, 'thy servant heareth.' Only as we are able to conquer our pride, complacency, self will and inertia, and only as we open our hearts to God, do we hear His voice. Such listening releases the power to transform our lives."

In the very moving morning and afternoon sessions where the Yearly Meeting considered the question of affiliating with the Friends General Conference, it was brought out that it was particularly appropriate for New England Yearly Meeting, as a constituent member of the Five Years Meeting, to take the initiative in affiliating with the Friends General Conference. New England was the first of the separated Yearly Meetings to re-unite, in 1945. It is a Yearly Meeting made up of many different kinds of Friends. "There is a great variety of points of view among us. Yet we have found a unity that underlies our differences, a unity that comes from living and working and worshipping together." The decision on affiliation was put off another year, as there was still uneasiness in the minds of some, but the sense of worship that pervaded the discussion, the careful consideration given the minority point of view, the brevity and aptness of what each speaker had to say made these sessions a wonderful example of the Quaker business method at work.

A morning and afternoon were given over to reports from the School Committee and the Special Committee on Moses Brown and Lincoln Schools. Under the leadership of Willard Ware the School Committee has made a fine new beginning. An entirely new atmosphere of trust and understanding and good communication has come about since last year's session of the Yearly Meeting.

There were other highlights. One thrilling evening was devoted to reports from four extraordinary new ventures established within the Yearly Meeting in the past five years: Woolman Hill, Beacon Hill, The Meeting School, and South China Camp.

One evening a panel of scientists described the horrors of nuclear warfare. At an afternoon session Moses Bailey spoke movingly of the work on the mission field at Ramallah, Jordan, in the turmoil around the Holy Land. Another afternoon a decision was made to sell the present Huntington Home for older Friends and move to a safer and more convenient structure, changing the name to the Huntington-Dixon Home and changing the composition of the committee in charge so that it would contain "six reliable men Friends and six women Friends," (nothing said about their reliability), in line with Sarah N. P. Dixon's will.

And one evening young Friends entertained in a stimulating program that included the performance of a small orchestra consisting of a nine-year-old trumpeter, two flutes, a clarinet and an English recorder. Since there was no known music written for this peculiar combination of instruments, Timothy Cheney, the adult leader of the group, composed a piece for the occasion, composing it bar by bar during rehearsals to stay within the talents and capabilities of the performers!

It was a fine Yearly Meeting, pervaded by a sense of God's Presence. The worship sessions were many and fruitful and the Sunday morning service was, in the words of Alexander Purdy, " the finest Meeting for Worship I have attended in a long time."

Thomas S. Bodine

"Obligation for Tomorrow"

From the Friends General Conference comes a call to Friends everywhere to join in a meeting for worship and business, protesting our foreign policy based on a balance of terror and the testing of nuclear weapons. Friends will meet at 2 p.m. on August 2nd, at the Friends Meeting at 2111 Florida Avenue, Washington, D.C.

"Building Bridges"

The beautiful hill-top campus of Pickering College in Newmarket, Ontario, provides the setting each year for Canadian Yearly Meeting. Pleasantly cool weather and warm fellowship were a perfect combination during the sessions June 26-30 as Friends gathered in the newly united Yearly Meeting representing the three former branches which met separately until recent years.

More than one hundred Friends registered for part or all the sessions, and in addition a goodly group of Young Friends were present for the weekend sessions. Camp Neekaunis on Georgian Bay has been a stimulating influence in bringing widely scattered Young Friends into contact with each other.

Following a deep and searching period of opening worship, the delegates were called by Howard W. Clayton, the outgoing clerk who was succeeded by Mable B. Wilson, of Welland, Ontario, as presiding clerk, with assistants Elizabeth Rossinger of Montreal and Chester D. Brown from Ilderton, Ontario. Older Friends felt younger when a letter of greeting and encouragement came from absent member Fred L. Ryon, age 99, who is now living in the state of Washington.

Among visitors present were Joseph Karsner from Philadelphia; Jane Rittenhouse of Wilmington, Delaware, who gave an address during the missionary session based on her experience of three years as a teacehr at Friends Girls School in Tokyo, Japan; Levinus Painter of Collins, New York; Sumner and Lela Mills of West Newton, Indiana.

One of the highlights of the sessions was an evening address on Whittier by Arthur G. Dorland, whose father, John Dorland, was acquainted with the Quaker poet. Arthur Dorland linked Woolman and Whittier in their contribution to the anti-slavery movement. He reminded Friends that while Whittier was essentially a mystic, no man experienced more soul-suffering during the Civil War and much of his poetry spoke to men's deepest needs in their time of crisis. He distrusted creeds and believed that religious experience must be fresh daily sustenance — "the manna gathered yesterday already savours of decay."

The Canadian Friends Service Committee has been a vital part of Yearly Meeting outreach for many years and has carried on some committee work now being assumed by the Yearly Meeting with the oppointment of Mary C. Needler as part-time secretary of the Yearly Meeting as well as editor of "The Canadian Friend." One of the exciting projects planned by the Service Committee is a visit to Canada of some representative mainland Chinese in the interest of

Message from London

Lead Me, Lord

Dear Friends,

The first words uttered in our Yearly Meeting this year were "Lead me, Lord," and the sense of longing for the guidance of the Holy Spirit remained with us throughout our time together. We have been engaged in a humble and earnest search for the right word to be spoken now, when the fears and dangers of the time in which we live press urgently upon us.

We have been given anew an undoubted assurance that this is God's world, and that God's love and power are over all.

The new knowledge which God is revealing to men is capable of bringing untold benefits to mankind. But the fact that this new knowledge may be diverted to destructive purposes spreads fear throughout the world. Such misuse would be a sin against the Spirit of Christ. We have a positive testimony to bear to the sacramental use of all God's gifts, that He may be glorified and His riches be made available to all.

We have experienced together a fresh sense of being called into the Divine service. At the heart of this service is our Meeting for Worship, which we desire should be made more worthy of the central place it should take in the life of each one of us. May we gather in His presence, in reverence and awe; filled with unbounded gratitude for the great mystery whereby One who is infinitely great and holy and powerful can and does care personally for each one of us.

In Meeting and beyond it we must learn to give our lives in holy obedience, not coming to rely too greatly on the ministry of a few deeply concerned Friends, for in the widest sense all are Ministers: the timid utterance of one may prove to be the lifting of the latch for another. As we gather in the quietness we may experience again and again the coming of Christ, His forgiveness, and His love — deep, compassionate and tender—so that we come to a place where we may present our bodies, "a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is our reasonable service."

Our Meetings may fall short of the perfection which we long for in them. It is not perfection that is demanded, but a deep sense of need. Difficulties are opportunities; and uneasiness may be a sign of grace. As humble and simple people, much occupied with life's daily problems and difficulties, we need fellowship and encouragement and above all a sense of God's abiding presence with us.

From a strengthening of our worship will come a deepening of our service. We pray that we all be alert to the Divine leading, especially as we are being led into new ways. If our faith is grounded in the changeless and eternal love of God we can face without fear the challenge and problems of a changing world, confident that the leading of the Spirit will be freshly available to us in every new situation.

Dear Friends, we pray that we may be guided by the light of Christ within us, so that we may respond to the needs of our day.

The Lord reigneth. Let us go forward joyfully in His service.

Signed in and on behalf of London Yearly Meeting,

Harold Reed
Clerk

world friendship and mutual understanding.

While Ontario is the home of most of the 600 Canadian Friends in the Yearly Meeting, there are scattered groups extending across the continent. More visitation is a deep concern and Friends in British Columbia desire closer affiliation, although they have some contacts with Pacific Yearly Meeting. David and Rossi Lawley have travelled extensively with the encouragement of the Home Mission Committee, of which Burton S.W. Hill is chairman.

It was a recognition of the new day among Friends when the Yearly Meeting agreed to requests that Scipio Falls Four Months Meeting, Trumansburg, N. Y., and East Hamburg Executive Meeting at Orchard Park, N. Y., belonging to Farmington Half Yearly Meeting, be disjoined from Canadian Yearly Meeting and permitted to assume their logical affiliation with New York Yearly Meeting, now united. These meetings had belonged to the old Genessee Yearly Meeting, one of three constituent parts of the new Canadian Yearly Meeting. It was a moving occasion when this action was taken in great love and unity after being ably presented by Emma H. Landon of Angola, New York, a Friend well along in her nineties.

From the opening period of worship until the closing session there were references to building bridges. It was fitting, therefore, that this theme should be stressed in the annual Sunderland P. Gardiner lecture given by Sumner A. Mills as he spoke on "Friends Opportunity in a Divided World."

"Harmony and Purposefuless"

The fifty-first annual assembly of Nebraska Yearly Meeting met in a spirit of harmony and purposefulness June 12 to 15, 1958, in the Central City, Nebraska Friends Meeting House. Ministry and Counsel met the night of the 11th at which Glenn Reece gave a keynote address which helped to set the tone of the yearly meeting.

A highlight of this Yearly Meeting was the observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Yearly Meeting. It was set off from Iowa Yearly Meeting in 1908 by the Five Years Meeting. Hugh Mesner and Elmer Gardner told of their impressions of the first session in 1903. Evelynn Schutz and her committee showed many pictures of the early years of Friends activities.

It was a joy to Central City Friends to welcome a former pastor, Glenn Reece, to the sessions of Yearly Meeting. He was most helpful with inspiration and counsel, and closed the Yearly Meeting on Sunday night with an inspiring plea for the building of Christian unity. Friends in Nebraska Yearly Meeting will follow his activities with added interest in the months ahead.

Pearl Spoon and Mildred White gave splendid reports of the missionary outreach of Friends around the world. They also told charming stories of children in other lands to the Junior Yearly Meeting.

S. Arthur Watson, president-elect of William Penn College, gave the devotional messages each day and the sermon Sunday morning.

Raymond Mesner gave a report of the Friends Disarmament Conference held at Germantown, Ohio, last spring. Roy Clampitt and L. Willard Reynolds gave reports for the Service Committee and the Friends World Committee.

Lois Mesner served as general chairman of entertainment. Meals were served in the dining room of the meeting house with resulting good fellowship. Friends were in attendance from Iowa, South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado and Indiana.

Clerks appointed were M. Herbert Watson, presiding clerk, Vivian Watson, recording clerk, and Lyman Platt, reading clerk. Evalena Macy was appointed clerk of Ministry and Counsel. Mildred Mesner and Marybelle Watkins were in charge of the Junior Yearly Meeting. Ava C. Maris was reappointed as president of the United Society of Friends Women, Corona R. Cook — vice pres., Wilma Jensen—secretary, Grace Gibson—treasurer.

There were many comments about the fine Christian spirit of fellowship during the Yearly Meeting, and about the broad constructive vision of the program. The attendance was very heartening. New people are showing an interest in Nebraska Yearly Meeting. The 1959 sessions will be held at Central City.

After careful study of all possible programs that might be conducted in the buildings of Nebraska Central College the trustees finally voted to merge the college with William Penn College. The latter will care for the records of Nebraska Central College and provide a home for the alumni. The buildings and campus are to be sold to Calvary Life College.

Lindley J. Cook

A Forward Thrust At Home and Abroad

Over one thousand Friends participated in the 64th Annual Session of California Yearly Meeting held in Whittier, June 23-29. The theme "United in Christ for Christian Action" was challengingly presented in the opening session by Keith Sarver, our new Yearly Meeting Superintendent.

Lowell Roberts, President of Friends University, was our devotional speaker and he implemented the theme by showing how the changeless and exalted Christ is the answer for our problem-conscious age. The personal response required from all of us was forcefully presented by Glenn Reece in his messages on the dedication of life.

The periods of worship, study and fellowship revealed a true sense of unity in our experience of the living Christ. The Christian action is indicated by expansion in almost every area of church life.

Walnut Creek, our newest church, dedicated in May, is having a Sunday School attendance of over 60 and a worship service of 40. Ventura and Granada Heights Meetings which are two and three years old respectively are not only self-supporting but actively contributing to the total program of the Yearly Meeting. Many of our Meetings are in process of building additional facilities. San Diego Meeting is moving to a new location and expects to be in a new building by the end of the year. Two other areas are now being considered as possible sites for additional Meetings. A fine group of Friends are meeting bi-monthly in the San Fernando area and this may well become the next new church project. This program of extension is made possible by a plan inaugurated last year when each Monthly Meeting was encouraged to give one tenth of its local budget

to the Board of Evangelism and Church Extension.

A similar forward thrust has been indicated in the work of missions with a new Quaker Center and church being established in Guatemala City. This was largely financed by the United Women's Society and the Guatemala Nationals. Friends are beginning a High School in Kotzebue, Alaska. There is no government secondary school in the entire area served by the 10 Friends Churches in Northwest Alaska. This meant that Friends young people had to travel hundreds of miles away from home to continue their education. The new school beginning with the first year will add an additional year of study annually until it becomes a full four year school. The Mission Board is seeking adequate support for this expanding work through a program of "Faith-Promise" giving.

We rejoiced in the recording of two faithful pastors, J. Stuart Innerst of Pasadena and James Perry of Ramona. These men have been under the care and supervision of our Yearly Meeting Committee on Ministry for the past two years. At the present time there are 10 additional pastors and ministerial students working with this committee which is seeking to provide a more adequately trained leadership. The requirements of ministers is constantly being re-evaluated and revised in order to make them as helpful as possible. Plans are being made to have an annual ministers preparation course in connection with the Yearly Pastors Conference and accident and hospital insurance for ministers by a cooperative program supported by the Yearly and Monthly Meetings and participating ministers. The Yearly Meeting approved the building of another cottage at Quaker Haven, the Yearly Meeting Home for retired ministers and missionaries.

Young married people with small children were present in larger numbers than before. This will necessitate greater Junior Yearly Meeting and child care in future sessions. We feel this is an indication that in some small measure Friends in California are beginning to reach the great increased population of our state. We pray that God will lead us and enable us to more adequately fulfill this ministry.

Harold Walker

A Minute On Social Concerns

California Yearly Meeting of Friends assembled in its 46th annual session expresses its very deep concern regarding nuclear weapons tests. Our understanding of the Christian gospel leads to a complete renunciation of war and preparation for war. The sacredness of human life and the kinship of all humanity demand that action be taken to prevent further hazards to human life and health resulting from radiation. As Christian citizens we feel most keenly the heavy burden of responsibility which we must bear for the injury which past and future tests may bring, both to the living and to generations yet unborn. It is our conviction that bomb tests and all nuclear development for destructive purposes ought to be abandoned at once because they are a peril to the race and are contrary to the will of God.

We ask our government to continue intensive negotiations looking toward international control of atomic weapons and universal disarmament.

As a means toward removing the causes of war, we would encourage the extension of reciprocal trade agreements and the continuation and expansion of aid to underdeveloped countries for constructive purposes.

We commend Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the constructive suggestions which he has made since his recent visit to South America concerning our more enlightened relations with these countries.

Acknowledging that people of all races are children of one Father, we would search our hearts for all un-Christian attitudes toward our brothers, abandoning racial discrimination in employment, housing and other human relations.

We encourage our Meeting to give careful consideration to the implications of the teachings of Christ in all of these areas through study and discussion groups.

Western Yearly Meeting Centennial Approaches

Centennial plans for Western Yearly Meeting are going forward. There seems to be a growing interest in the fellowship hour when Friends meet Friends on the Yearly Meeting grounds in Plainfield, Indiana, Tuesday evening, August 19, from 5:30 to 7:30 in costume. Visiting Friends from other Yearly Meetings are expected.

Exhibits indoors and out will attract attention. Reminiscences and anecdotes will be exchanged from the Quaker academy days. Some of the children, as well as young people and adults, will be seen in clothes similar to those their great grandparents wore. One six year old girl, the great granddaugher of the first couple married according to Friends manner in the oldest Meeting in Western Yearly Meeting, expects to be in costume. She is a namesake of Melissa from the well-known children's book, "Little Girl with Seven Names."

By means of a public address system, with Norman E. Young serving as M.C., individuals with a story to tell will be introduced to the crowd and an informal program presented. At eight o'clock there will be a reproduction of the 1858 opening business session of Western Yearly Meeting.

Wednesday afternoon, the life of Barnabas C. Hobbs, a well-known Quaker educator, will be featured by the Literature Committee. That night "The Friendly Road," a pictorial tour, with photography by James R. Furbay and script by Mabel Leigh Hunt, will recapture by means of colored slides some of the history of the past one hundred years.

The Quaker Lecture will be delivered by Thomas E. Jones on Thursday night. The children of the Junior Yearly Meeting will visit the adult sessions Friday afternoon. The young people will present a play, "What of Tomorrow?" Sunday afternoon, which will be followed by a message by D. Elton Trueblood.

In addition to the events above, standing committees will set objectives for the second century.

Lilith Farlow

Friends and Prison Work

By Edmund Goerke

Edmund Goerke, a member of New York Yearly Meeting, is a concerned Friend who travels a great deal in the ministry and who has also been a leading figure in the prison work done by Friends on the East Coast.

Traditionally Friends are identified with movements toward the abolition of capital punishment and prison reform. From the beginning the Society felt a great need of a reformation from the established treatment of offenders, and William Penn, although not a criminologist or penologist, was a forerunner in this field, stating, "All prisons shall be workhouses for felons, vagrants, and loose and idle persons; whereof one shall be in every county."

In the latter part of the 17th century there were 200 crimes punishable by death, and Penn in his colonies limited them to two, murder and treason. Throughout the centuries Friends on both sides of the Atlantic continued to have concern for prisons and prisoners and the history of this movement is widely known. The names of some of the leaders are familiar. Elizabeth Fry in England, Isaac Hopper in New York, Stephen Grellet in Philadelphia and many more.

But it is not the purpose here to go into the past history of the movement but to bring to light what Friends can do now, in this half of the 20th century. Times have changed, conditions have changed, prisons have changed, and we have changed, but our concern remains the same.

Personal Visitation

There are three main courses in which we can take constructive action to help bring about the rehabilitation of the inmate and the protection of society.

The first and most widely known is prison visiting itself. This is done in a personal, private and intimate way, although there are some more seasoned Friends who are gifted in speaking very helpfully to both large and small groups of inmates. At the present time both on the East and West Coasts active prison visiting is being carried out and there appears to be a growing interest throughout all Yearly Meetings. Short term offenders in county and state prisons are visited as well as long terms and lifers.

In recent years Friends have been acting as counsellors and advisers for many inmates after they are released, having made contacts with them while visiting in prison. It is becoming increasingly apparent that the offender needs help greatly after being released and Friends in these areas are doing what they can to help in their problems and to see that they are settled in a proper environment with suitable employment.

One such program of visiting is at a maximum security prison in New Jersey. About 12 Friends go once a month to visit inmates. Paul Lippincott, an active Friend, writes, "Several times when visiting men in prison I have been drawn to mention, 'For as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he.' stressing the fact if we think good thoughts and pray for Divine strength to avoid temptations to do wrong we will, under Guidance of the Holy Spirit, be able to do right.

"One of the men I visited is in for highway robbery. I spoke to him along the way suggested. I was shocked and disappointed on subsequent visits to have him almost brag in saying his thinking is to try to make his next hold-up a perfect one. He does not desire a parole, as he knows he will plan another highway robbery at first chance when out. This is my most disappointing contact!"

Another Friend writes who is active in the same program, "My first visit to the prison was with a murderer. The prison psychiatrist directed me to the room where the visit was to take place. The man who later was to become my friend was on the opposite side of a glass panel and we spoke to each other through a phone, as prisoners and visitors were not allowed to come into physical contact. He was a big good-looking man with a face full of character. Immediately we became friendly, and our conversation drifted toward the Bible which he quoted excellently.

"He told me as a boy he ran away from home in Florida, because he had to go to school and they didn't give him a desk but made him sit on the steps. I felt for him from that moment on, because I sensed his pride and childish hurt. He drifted up north and got in trouble and killed a man and was sentenced to be executed. He was in the death house with Bruno Richard Hauptman, the kidnapper of the Lindberg baby, and he told me he got down on his knees and prayed. He felt a Presence in his cell, and sometime later his sentence was changed to life imprisonment. He could not understand why because he was poor and without a friend, while others with power, money and influence were executed. The only reason he could give was that God looked down on him.

"From my subsequent visits I found out I was the first visitor he ever had in 20 years, and was the ony one who wrote to him. I gave him a cake for a present, and I believe it was the first present he ever received in or outside of prison. He was transferred to another prison and I have not seen him for years, but part of my heart is with him as I know part of his is with mine. I know now that there are thousands of inmates like him, alone, friendless and without any contact with the outside world."

There is another active prison program in New York City under the leadership of Jane S. Droutman, chairman of the Committee on Social Rehabilitation of New York Friends Center. One girl visited by Henrietta Carey in the House of Detention is 31, married, and has three children, 10, 12 and 4. Her offenses have been smoking marihuana, using drugs though she is not an addict, and prostitution. Henrietta Carey while visiting kept these ideas in her mind: "Be shocked at nothing, at least not outwardly. Do not condemn in thought or word. Face present situations frankly and try to build ideas for the future. The results? Friendly feeling seems to develop, fear and tension lessen or disappear in successive visits."

Elizabeth Cattell, in the same program, after taking care of some girls inside was "favorably impressed, that while the day of release consciously was looked forward to as a great day of salvation, on a deeper level they realized they were bound by inner tension from which leaving prison would not set them free. Unlike those from the outside looking in, those on the inside looking out did not seem to believe that life could begin all new with any single step such as getting out or getting a job."

"From my experience in job placement," writes Vera Eikel, "There are three lessons I learned early: never pre-judge a prisoner as hopeless, never be overly optimistic, and never be discouraged, for results can surprise you."

Social Sensitivity

The second course Friends can take is to arouse interest in the community in which they live in society's responsibility toward prisons and prisoners. As Friends we are not, as a whole, professional criminologists, penologists or social workers and we should not represent ourselves as such. But we are in a favorable position to bring these problems to the attention of professionals and to others who are in a position to do something about them.

The Council of Churches in each community can do much to help and the leadership and enthusiasm of Friends can do much to get things started. Labor organizations and employment bureaus should be contacted and informed so that help can be obtained in procuring jobs for the released inmates. Civic organizations and clubs should be helped to see that unless the community supports modern penal methods and the released inmate, millions of dollars will have to be spent for re-arrests, re-prosecution and re-education.

As things are now, 60 to 70 per cent of our prison population are repeaters, all because the correctional institutions did not correct and society did not help when the released offender needed help, such as a job and community acceptance.

In the past years, problems of this sort were removed from society as a section in which it had no part and were left to those appointed to solve them without interference. This system has proven a failure and society and the community must help in solving its own problems.

This second course of arousing community responsibility toward ex-prisoners is educational in nature. but with consistent and realistic action, Friends Meetings can be catalysts in communities in the restoration of lost and broken personalities.

The third course open to Friends is to support state, county and national legislation which recognizes the worth and dignity of every individual and the power of repentance and rehabilitation. Legislators who advocate modern penal reform by all means should be encouraged.

There are many agencies which are doing wonderful work to help the offender in a quiet, unassuming way. These should be brought to Friends' attention and wherever possible should be supported: the American Correctional Association, the Legal Aid Society, the National Jail Association, National Probation and Parole Association, the Osborne Association, American League for the Abolishment of Capital Punishment, International Prisoners' Aid, the Friendly Visitors, Correctional Industries Association, Association of Correctional Psychologists and many more.

It is on the state and national level that competent leaders in their field are gaining in ascendancy, but it is on the county level that there is still much to be done. It is here where Friends, on the local Meeting level, can do much in promoting legislation and financial support for the development of humane and modern treatment of offenders.

The idleness that is now prevelant in most county jails (and state prisons) must by all means be corrected. All penologists realize the great danger in enforced idleness. A strong humane work program to develop good and healthy work habits is essential in every prison. If possible, training should be given so inmates can obtain employment at their release.

Due to the viciousness of many juvenile delinquents, they are put in county jails with older inmates, because facilities are not available for their proper care and safe custody. This is a grave error and under no circumstance should young people come in contact with older and more experienced criminals. Juvenile centers capable of handling all sorts of young delinquents should be in operation.

There should be classification so as to separate first offenders, felons and misdemeanors. The physically and mentally ill, senile, drug addicts and alcoholics all should be separated into centers made specifically for their treatment. Cruel treatment, unsanitary conditions, kangaroo courts, fee system, political debt-paying staff jobs and special privileged inmates all should be taken out of the institution.

Wholesome food, safe custody, state-wide jail supervision, discipline and control without physical punishment, cleanliness and order, individual treatment of inmates, medical service and care, schooling, chaplain service, adequate use of probation and parole, installment payment of fines, greater use of bail, a library program and employment service available for released inmates all should be part of a county correctional institution.

Legislation and a county budget which supports such constructive programs should be a part of Friends witness.

End Capital Punishment

It cannot be stressed strongly enough that Friends should do all in their power to further the abolition of capital punishment, not only because it is wrong in itself and serves no useful purpose but also because it represents the Achilles' heel of the old system of punitive treatment of criminals. Never before has our testimony been so supported by sociologists, criminologists and penologists. Austin MacCormick of the School of Criminology of the University of California has testified, "That the death penalty will eventually be eliminated from American penal practice, nobody who reads the signs of the times can doubt. It cannot go too soon, not merely because it is a thing well nigh as evil as the crimes it punishes but also it helps to keep alive the public mistaken belief in the efficacy as a crime deterrent of severe penalties inflicted on a few, and delays the day when an effective attack on crime can be made by sustained preventive measures, vigorous law enforcement, and fully staffed correctional services."

London Yearly Meeting wrote 140 years ago, "The awful subject of the punishment of death has at this time deeply impressd our minds. We believe that where the precepts and spirit of our great Lord and Lawgiver have a complete ascendency, they will lead to the end of this practice."

It is up to us in this day and age to bring a Spirit of Hope and all the modern correctional methods at our disposal, not only into our communities and legislatures, but into our prisons themselves.

Whate'er thou lovest, man,
That too become thou must,
God, if thou lovest God,
Dust, if thou lovest dust.
Agnelus Silesius, 1675

Thoughts for Class Study

By John C. Harvey

August 17

Justice To Minorities

Leviticus 19:33-37; Deuteronomy 24:14, 15; Matthew 9:9-13; John 4:7-9; Galatians 3:26-28

This lesson is based upon the broad experience of man which shows plainly that "no man liveth unto himself and no man dieth unto himself." Further, there are times when a man is in need of having great numbers of people working in his behalf, for the forces of injustice can be terribly strong against him. When he is a member of a minority group in a trying situation, he is led to give thanks for laws which guard the rights of minorities, and also for people who understand his predicament and work in his behalf.

It would be an enlightening study if we were to trace the influence of the prophets such as Amos and Micah on the formation of the Law as given in Deuteronomy. The Book of Deuteronomy, more than others in the Pentateuch, speaks boldly in protection of the weak and underprivileged. This book was assembled after Amos and Micah had preached. The writer or writers of the Deuteronomic code staunchly defends the rights of the poor, the immigrant, the slave, foreign visitors, and widows. The emphasis in the book is not on the rights of those who have, but of those who have not.

More and more in our day, industrial leaders are coming to see the wisdom as well as the moral rightness of providing adequate economic opportunities for all. Businessmen in industrial centers know how their business falls off when there is a layoff in the factories. Any minority group which is denied the right to work soon becomes a social problem, with many complications. We find that justice and education are cheaper than charity, and that equal opportunities form the only right way to lift us all. The ancient law provided that special adjustments be made to alleviate the hardships of the poor. Without constant renewal of a conscience on the subject, we tend to slip into the opposite position of making adjustments in favor of those who already have more advantages.

Particularly in factory centers, one's heart must often go out to those who, for one reason or another, or for no reason at all, are always spending the pay check before they get it. Many seem doomed to a lifetime of buying on precarious credit, all the while paying interest to those who are in the more advantageous position of lending money. Without debating the rightness or wrongness of credit systems, we can all see how hard it is for a man deeply in debt to extricate himself. And when the man is a member of a minority group who cannot get good-paying jobs, it makes the struggle to keep honest doubly hard.

The study of this lesson should take us above the realm of patronizing charity toward minority groups. One way to do this is to realize that white people are in a minority in the world, and that Christians are still a minority in the world. In the Christian Church, of all places, we should be able to minimize barriers between groups to the point where we can at least clasp hands over the barriers.

QUESTIONS: What are some minority groups to which you belong? What can be said for and against the "melting pot" concept in American life?

August 24

Justice Among Nations

Isaiah 30:1-5; Micah 4:1-7; Acts 10:25-35; Eph. 2:13-3:21

The Hebrew nation found it exceedingly difficult if not impossible to avoid entangling alliances. Because of their location, if nothing else, all politics quickly became for them world politics, and all wars quickly became their battles. One who has been through a war can begin to realize how important to the Hebrews was their dream of peace. Micah and Isaiah give very similar pictures of a warless world, where justice and harmony would be the rule.

They did not make the mistake, however, of supposing that a peaceful world would come automatically or without cause. They believed that God hears the cry of the oppressed, and that in His time and way He brings justice and peace. They knew that in their own power they could not accomplish the task. Are we as wise as they? Some people in our century have assumed naively that once things are decided around a conference table at the end of a war, that peace is assured for an indefinite time long into the future. Others have assumed that man, being an intelligent animal, can work out the basis for justice and peace, unaided by a Higher Power. We do have a part to play, but we also need to remember that it is "Not by might nor by power, but by my Spirit," saith the Lord.

Perhaps the Court of International Justice, the League of Nations, the Kellogg Pact, and other attempts toward world peace have been disappointing. On the other hand, they may have been the first toddling steps in the direction we all want to go. The United Nations may be a somewhat firmer step in the same direction. There have been many smaller instances which show that when an international problem has been settled justly, it has never grown to the proportions of war.

Political situations have changed so rapidly in our world in the last twenty years that it is difficult if not impossible to keep informed, to say nothing of realizing the meaning of these changes. Some observers say that half of the world's people are now engaged in a major social revolution. In East Asia alone, ten nations have been born since 1945. Colonialism is becoming a thing of the past. "Backward" peoples are realizing that it is not necessary for them to remain in a subservient position. Justice will come one way or another. Will we fight it or cooperate in it? It is too early to assess the results of this revolution, but let us watch it carefully and try to keep an impartial attitude through it all. It may mean a better day for us all, not just for a few of us.

QUESTIONS: Is there a place or need for Church pronouncements on questions of social justice among nations? Were Micah and Isaiah just daydreaming when they spoke of their vision of a peaceful world?

Lesson based on "International Sunday School Lesson: the International Bible Lessons for Christian Teaching," copyrighted 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

Friendly Life — Far and Near

Lincoln School, Providence, Rhode Island, will celebrate next fall its 75th anniversary. A special Chapel Service on September 17 will mark the beginning of the celebration with Dr. Bernice Brown Cronkhite, Dean of the Graduate School of Radcliffe College, as guest speaker. A Lincoln School teacher, Dorothy W. Gifford, was elected a director of the National Science Teachers Association at its recent meeting in Columbus, Ohio.

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Wayne Conant, pastor of the Argonia Friends Meeting in Kansas and a contributor to "The American Friend," has accepted a call to the Le Grand Friends Meeting in Iowa, succeeding Rodney Abrams. Richard A. Hartman, now at Ackworth, Iowa, will serve Hesper, succeeding Naomi Olsen. Albert and Athena Mortimer Spangler have accepted a call to Pleasant Ridge, Iowa. Leslie and Nina McCargar will go to the pastorate at Canby, Iowa. Edward Barcus, now at Canby, will serve at Muscatine, succeeding Warren Hendershotte.

* * *

Two Friends will represent the American Friends Service Committee at a seminar on "Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy and the Youth" to be held in Moscow August 1 to 8. Wilbert L. Braxton, head of the science department at William Penn Charter School now on leave for work with the A.F.S.C., and Walter Scheider, presently working toward his Ph.D. in Applied Physics at Harvard University and a member of the Society for Social Responsibility in Science, will attend the Seminar.

* * *

Nine Friends are taking the classes on Quakerism taught at the School of Religion, Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana, this summer. Errol T. Elliott is teaching "History of Friends" and "Faith and Practice of Friends" in a summer program initiated by the Committee on Ministerial Training. Julia Ashlock, William Griggs, Robert Garris, Ronald Haldeman, Keith Kirk, Esther Littler, Richard Parsons, Max Rees and Mark Shugart are participating in the courses. Three members of the Disciples of Christ church are also taking the class on Quaker History.

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Iowa Yearly Meeting will be held August 14-19 at Oskaloosa, Iowa. Guest speakers during the sessions will be Glenn A. Reece, Secretary of the Five Years Meeting of Friends; Leonard Hall, Secretary for Stewardship and Finance; and Pearl Spoon, missionary on furlough from the Friends Africa Mission in Kenya. Iowa Yearly Meeting will have a special interest in missions this year as three of its active families leave in the early fall for Friends work abroad; Roy and Ada Williams and William and Joyce Wagoner to Jamaica, and Herschel and Mildred Mendenhall to Africa.

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Pastoral changes in North Carolina Yearly Meeting not previously reported include these: Norman Osborne resigned at Bethel and is replacing Hiram Hilty at Chatham. Ben Millikan resigned at South Fork and is being succeeded by Waldo Smith of Bethesda. Bethesda has called Ervin Johnson as its pastor. Jack Caughron, a member of the Deep River Meeting and a student at Guilford College, is succeeding Allie R. Kemp at Holly Spring. Jimmie Reinhardt is replacing Luther McPherson at Hunting Creek. Bethel has called Milton Jordan and Cedar Square has called Floyd Moore.

* * *

Robert Eddy, former pastor of a Methodist Church in Fort Johnson, New York, has been named Peace Education Secretary for the Dayton Regional Office of the American Friends Service Committee. His responsibilities will include peace education and strengthening ongoing peace groups in the states of Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan and Ohio. A member of the Dayton Regional Office Executive Committee, Henry Dasenbrock of Celina, Ohio, is now in Poland where he and Mary Esther Dasenbrock are directing the first Quaker workcamp held in that country in ten years. The Dasenbrocks, who are Friends, worked in the Quaker Relief Mission in Poland in 1946-1947.

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Merton Scott, former Secretary of the Board on Peace and Social Concerns, spoke to the annual meeting of Cleveland Friends in May on the Quaker concept of the person of Jesus Christ. He has also spoken at Sunday Meetings for Worship at West Richmond, First Friends in Richmond, Dublin and Valley Mills Meetings, all in Indiana. Merton Scott is now employed in the engineering department of a Richmond industry. Merle L. Davis, former Secretary of the American Friends Board of Missions, is now associated with the Campbell, Duff and Rehling real estate and insurance agency in Richmond, Ind. He continues to serve the Salem Friends Meeting as minister and does considerable speaking on missions.

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An allocation of $3,000 has been made by the American Friends Service Committee to help meet emergency needs rising out of current difficulties in Lebanon. An A.F.S.C. representative in Beirut will handle the money, which was sent in response to reports of food shortages and medical needs among both Christian and Moslem groups in Lebanon. The situation is being followed closely by Friends in Lebanon who have been asked to inform the Service Committee of emergency needs as they develop. The Service Committee has been active in the Middle East since it was asked by the United Nations to administer relief to Arab refugees in 1949 in the Gaza strip. Following that experience the Committee started community service programs in Israel and Jordan.

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Members of the Quaker Summer Study Tour this year are Leon and Edith Allen of Bradenton, Florida, members of the St. Petersburg Meeting; Lillie Roudabush of Friends University, member of Florida Avenue Meeting in Washington, D.C.; Frances Warren of the Wilmington, Ohio, Meeting; Howard Williams of the Whittier, Iowa, Meeting; A. Gilbert Wright of the Gainesville, Florida, Meeting; and Eugenia R. Sorenson of the Palo Alto, California, Meeting. In addition to a month of study at Pendle Hill, the Study Tour includes Friends General Conference; a visit to the United Nations; a trip to International Student House,

COMING EVENTS

July 25-August 1—New York Yearly Meeting, Silver Bay, New York.

August 4-9—North Carolina Yearly Meeting, Guilford College, N. C.

August 8-13—Baltimore Yearly Meeting, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

August 14-19—Iowa Yearly Meeting, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

August 14-19—Wilmington Yearly Meeting, Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio.

August 15-21 — Indiana Yearly Meeting, Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana.

August 18-24 — Western Yearly Meeting, Plainfield, Ind.

August 29-September 1—Friends Conference on Race Relations: Westtown School, Pennsylvania.

House and the Friends Committee on National Legislation in Washington; and attendance at North Carolina Yearly Meeting. The Summer Study Tour is sponsored by the Quaker Leadership Grants Committee of the Friends World Committee.

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Clarence H. (Mike) Yarrow has been appointed executive secretary of the North Central Regional Office of the American Friends Service Committee, with offices in Des Moines, Iowa. A Ph.D. in political theory from Yale, he has been associated with the AFSC for eight years, most recently as associate secretary of the American Section. Other A.F.S.C. appointments include Elizabeth Jallie, member of the Eugene, Oregon, Friends Meeting, as Middle Atlantic Region College Secretary; Samuel L. Baily of Philadelphia to Mexico and El Salvador for two years of alternative service; Karl E. Fagg of Claremont, California, to Mexico, and El Salvador for two years of alternative Service; Lorraine Cleveland of Philadelphia as director of Social and Technical Assistance program; G. Nicholas Pastor of Chicago as European Director of the Overseas Work Camps program in Paris; Moira Douglas of Ireland and Mary Jane Bragg of Pasadena, Calif., to short term appointments in Vienna.

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A year-end report on the new Friends Student Center at West Lafayette, Ind., indicates that 46 Friends students at Purdue University and 17 non-Friends students attended some activity at the Center. The West Lafayette Friends Meeting, the Purdue Student Religious Council, the Purdue YWCA and the Western Yearly Meeting Committee on Peace and Social Concerns have held one or more meetings at the center. Local Young Friends groups from Carmel, Fairmount, Thorntown, Plainfield and West Newton have come to the Center to share Sunday evening programs with student groups. Twenty young Friends and nine non-Friend students have attended the Farmers Institute Meeting. which sponsors the Student Center. A total of thirty Friends Meetings have contributed financially to the Center. Keith Kendall, who is director of the Student Center and minister of the Farmers Institute Meeting, reports that the Center will begin its second year in September with five residents at the Center itself and with a program designed to meet the religious needs of as many of the over 100 Friends students attending Purdue as possible.

* * *

An article entitled "Equal Opportunity, Equal Justice," by Leonard E. Pearson, which tells of the work of the Job Opportunities Program of the American Friends Service Committee in Indianapolis, appeared in the July 9 issue of "The Christian Century." The article praises the work of Harold Hatcher and his two predecessors as J.O.P. directors in helping nearly 700 Negroes in their search for equal employment during the six years of J.O.P. operation. No company which has adopted merit employment has abandoned it. Among the most interesting stories is that of Robert Jewell, a great high school basketball player in Indiana who became the first Negro hired outright as a technican at Eli Lilly & Co. A biologist by training, he had been working as a factory laborer until the J.O.P. helped him secure a position at Lilly's. An award given the J.O.P. by the church federation of Greater Indianapolis stated, "The three J.O.P. directors have been dedicated men who have pricked the conscience of our community."

Friendly Fellowship

Plainfield, Indiana — On June 15, from 4 to 8 p.m., Career Day was held at the Friends Meeting for the young people of the Meeting. Stressing church vocations, the occasion was sponsored by members of Ministry and Counsel, who furnished and served the dinner and also attended the sessions. Wayne Carter, Aldean Pitts and Norval Webb were leaders. John Swift presided, with Nan Getchell as song leader and scripture by Rita Hardin. After a talk by Wayne Carter, youth director of the Five Years Meeting, an open discussion was led by Norval Webb. After dinner, a picture was shown on church vocations, after which Wayne Carter led another discussion. The closing devotion was given by Marcia Heald.

On July 20 a Planning Retreat was held at the Mooresville Meetinghouse, attended by Plainfield Monthly Meeting pastor, clerks, ministry and counsel and chairmen of standing committees. Purpose of the retreat was to evaluate the past year's work and outline the work for the new year.

Family Vacation Bible School was held the first week in June using the theme "Our Bible Heritage." This was a new venture for Plainfield but the results were gratifying. Each evening was started with a fifteen minute devotional period, after which each person went to his respective class for an hour of study and discussion. The adult class made use of very worthwhile movies obtained from the American Bible Society. Each evening ended with a recreational period for all. An offering was taken each evening and the money was sent to Friendsville Academy. The week was under the capable direction of Catherine Cain.

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Xenia, Ohio—Xenia Friends Church celebrated the 50th anniversary of the dedication of its present church at Chestnut and High Streets on June 1 and dedicated the property just north of the present site for a new educational building and sanctuary, construction

WALK WITH US FOR PEACE
PEACE IN THE WORLD OR A WORLD IN PIECES
WE ARE WALKING FROM WILMINGTON TO THE WHITE HOUSE
STOP NUCLEAR BOMB TESTS
WALK WITH US
FOR PEACE

A portion of the group participating in a Walk for Peace in late May is shown approaching Baltimore. About 1000 persons took part in all or part of the Walk from Wilmington, Delaware, to Washington, D.C. About 75 Friends joined in the Walk, and others along the way offered meals, hospitality, and the use of Meetinghouses. This "Walk for Peace" and another held earlier which approached the United Nations have called attention widely to the feelings of many that bomb tests must be stopped.

of which is expected to start this summer.

More than 200 persons were present at the morning worship service at which three former ministers of the church spoke. Following the carry-in dinner, an afternoon program was held, concluding with the dedication of the former Spring Hill school property. Homer G. Biddlecum, 1914-1920, D. Aldean Pitts, 1954-1956, and Franklin P. Chant, 1941-1945, were the three former pastors who spoke. Clark Ellis presided over the anniversary program. Lillian Chant and Billy Lewis led the group in singing. Margaret Davis Patterson read a history of the church, the first eleven years written by Elma D. Cook, the next fourteen years written by Cora G. Davis, and the last twenty-five years written by Esther Crawford. A song composed by Mary Heaton Murphy, our organist, called "There's a Church on the Corner" to the tune of "The Church in the Wildwood," was sung by a quartet. Wilbur W. Kamp, pastor, led the dedication services. Kenneth Johnson of the building committee showed the plans for the new church during this service.

Xenia Friends completed a very successful session of Daily Vacation Bible School with an average attendance of 69. An offering was taken for the work of our Friends School in Ramallah.

Esther Crawford

* * *

Jonesboro, Indiana — The Earlham College visitation group assigned to Jonesboro Meeting brought an inspiring message in song and word at Sunday morning worship service recently.

Daily Vacation Bible School, under the direction of June Elston, was well attended. It closed with a program of group participation followed by an hour of fellowship in the church basement. Seven boys and girls from Jonesboro Meeting attended Junior Camp at Quaker Haven.

Music appreciation was emphasized by Lawrence Apgar at Sunday morning worship service recently. His presentation was an inspiration to all who heard him.

Fifty mothers and daughters attended a Mother's Day dinner at the Honeywell Memorial, Wabash, Indiana. A clever and soul-searching skit, written by Marguerite Mock, and marimba music by Beverly Lemons provided entertainment. The same young Friends' women presented this skit at the Pastor's Short Course at Quaker Haven.

Delmer and Marguerite Mock will begin their sixteenth year as pastors of Jonesboro Meeting the first of September.

Miriam Jay

High Point, North Carolina — High Point Ministry and Counsel, recognizing the need that new members have to feel at home in our midst, had a get acquainted gathering on the evening of June 8. Sponsors, new members and their families, staff and members of Ministry and Counsel were present. Every guest received a card on which the new member could indicate special interests, lists of all the committee members and the schedule of regular activities for each month. After refreshments, a general explanation of Friends' method of conducting a business meeting was given by the presiding clerk, and the chairman of standing committees explained their work. Both old and new members felt a better understanding of what it means to be a Friend.

Alice Paige White

* * *

Long Lake, Michigan—The Long Lake Meeting recently completed five days of a Family Vacation Church School which received a great deal of interest. Leonard Hall of the Five Years Meeting furnished the leadership for the adults and youth. Children from Nursery through Juniors received instruction and enjoyed activities of a creative nature in classes for the various ages. We found an average attendance of 54 for the week as compared with 40 last year in a regular type Vacation Church School. We also found that we had a few less children in the very young classes but more of the older grades and young people. We feel that the experiment was successful.

Beatrice Collins

Young Friends Work!

The fourth Friends Workcamp among the Oklahoma Indians was held by the Youth Department of the Five Years Meeting June 24 to July 9. Ten young Friends from nine Quaker communities participated in the workcamp at Hominy, Oklahoma, where they were joined by a half dozen young Friends from the Friends Meeting at Hominy.

Directed by C. Wayne Carter of Richmond, Youth Department Secretary, the camp included Nancy Lundy of New Burlington, Ohio, girls counsellor; Carolyn Scherer and Carol Vail of Richmond, Indiana; Christine Hadley of Clarksville, Ohio; Ronald W. Stevens of High Point, North Carolina; Morris Hunter of Glyndon, Maryland; Ruth Anne Fea of Oxford, Ohio; Louise Hilty of Guilford College, North Carolina; Karen Revis of Noblesville, Indiana; and Margaret Watkins of Wichita, Kans.

Much of the workcampers time was spent repairing windows and screens for the Hominy Friends Meetinghouse, painting the Social Room there and refinishing the floor. Ivan Clark, minister of the Meeting, served as work director, and Mary Clark aided in planning the meals. The young Friends took part in Monthly Meeting and in two Sunday morning Meetings for Worship, taking responsibility for the morning message as well as other parts of the service.

The young Friends heard Alfred Oberle, son of the late Chief Oberle of the Osage Nation, speak about Indian traditions; met with Joe Shunkamola, Sunday School Superintendent; and spent two evenings at the ranch of Frances Holding, daughter of Chief Oberle. They visited in a number of homes of local Friends.

* * *

A workcamp-discussion group met at Friendsville Academy, Friendsville, Tennessee, from June 24-July 4, sponsored jointly by the Board on Peace and Social Concerns and New England Yearly Meeting Young Friends.

Work accomplished on the Academy included painting bleachers in the gym, building bookshelves, laying a marble floor from a local quarry in the shower room and painting window casings. Discussions covered a wide range of topics and included an interview with Ned Lee on T.V.A. and a recording of Clarence Jordan speaking about the inter-racial community of Koininia in Georgia.

Adult leaders of the group included James Mattocks Jr. of High Point, North Carolina and Milton Hadley of the Board on Peace and Social Concerns. Carleton Cates, E. Vassalboro, Maine, directed. Campers included Mary Jane Scott of Richmond, Indiana; Myron C. Hayworth, Jr., Becky Steelman and Mary E. Brower of High Point, North Carolina; Carolyn Stanley of New Burlington, Ohio; Dennis White of Brunswick, Maine; Jeffry Drum of Worcester, Mass.; and Sallie Cheney of West Hartford, Connecticut. Three Tennessee young Friends joined the workcamp, and local Friendsville Friends also aided in the project.

BIRTHS

Baskett—To Phillip and Mary Lou Baskett of Jonesboro, Indiana, a daughter, Linda Lou, on July 6.

Beede—To Jay Willis and Louise Maxwell Beede, a son, Charles Jay, on July 1, at Richmond, Indiana.

Colvin—To James and Lois Colvin of Kokomo, Indiana, a son, Andrew Harrison, on June 3.

Garrison—To William and Ellen Garrison of Kokomo, Indiana, a son, Michael Kent, on April 15.

Hollingsworth—To Arthur and Anna Hollingsworth of Kokomo, Indiana, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on April 11.

Levy—To Dan and Louise Levy of Kokomo, Indiana, a son, Michael Kent, on June 9.

Lewis—To William and Judy Parrish Lewis of Jonesboro, Indiana, a son, Michael Wayne, on June 28.

MARRIAGES

Burnham-Dorn—Phillis Beverly Dorn to Harold Nichols Burnham, Jr., son of Margaret S. Burnham and the late Harold N. Burnham of Falmouth Meeting, on June 14, at Oak Street Friends Meetinghouse in Portland, Maine, after the manner of Friends.

Carbonneau-Tapley — Gay Tapley, daughter of Walter N. Jr. and Olive B. Tapley of Falmouth Monthly Meeting, Portland, Maine, to Maurice C. Carbonneau, on April 13.

Hamilton-Heafield — Margaret Elaine Heafield, daughter of Kenneth and Esther Partington Heafield of Houghton. Michigan, to James Cox Hamilton of Meadville, Pennsylvania, on June 12, at the Stout Memorial Meetinghouse on the Earlham Campus, Richmond, Ind.

Van Sickle-Dailey—Barbara Dailey to William Van Sickle, on June 22, at the Union Street Friends Church, Kokomo, Indiana, Norman E. Young officiating. The couple will reside in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Washington-Heavilin—Kristina Heavilin to Richard Washington, on May 4, at the Union Street Friends Church in Kokomo, Indiana, Norman E. Young officiating.

DEATHS

Branson—Naomi M. Branson, on June 28, at West Elkton, Ohio, aged fifty-three. She was born near Liberty, Ind., the daughter of William and Mabel Laird Albert. She was married to Myron R. Branson on September 2, 1925, in the Salem Friends Meetinghouse near Liberty, Indiana. Since that time she has lived in the West Elkton area. A daughter, Judith Ann, was born in 1939 to Myron and Naomi Branson. She was a faithful member of the West Elkton Friends Meeting. She gave generously of her time and talents in the Sunday School, the Meeting for Worship and for nearly twenty years served as the Recording Clerk of the Monthly Meeting. For twenty years she served on the Indiana Yearly Meeting Disbursing Board and in other capacities throughout the Quarterly and Yearly Meeting. To all who knew and worked with her she represented that fine combination of intelligence, concern and tolerance which makes for an outstanding and fruitful life.

Hartsell—Lola May Wright Hartsell, on June 11, at Penn, Cass County, Mich., aged sixty-nine. She was born in Penn Township, Michigan, the daughter of the late John C. and Rose Lake Wright, on July 2, 1888. On April 20, 1907 she was united in marriage to Lysle Hartsell. Her entire life was spent in beautiful and helpful service for her family, church and community. She became a member of the Penn Friends Church early in life, serving in many of the church offices. At the time of her death she was teacher of the Intermediate Class in the Penn Sunday School and was treasurer of the Penn United Society of Friends Women. She was active in Penn Friends Garden Club, Home Demonstration Club, and P.T.A. She was faithful in every task entrusted to her care, both in church and community. Her devotional messages at prayer meeting were always helpful and inspiring. Surviving are her husband, two sons, two brothers, six grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Service was held in Penn Meetinghouse with the pastor, Clayton Hiatt, in charge.

Henderson—Mary Alice Henderson, on April 2, at Anderson, Indiana, after a prolonged illness. She was born Mar. 23, 1874. A member of Jonesboro Meeting for many years, she was faithful to the Meeting as long as health permitted. She gave freely of her time sewing for the American Friends Service Committee and visiting the sick. She is survived by four grandchildren and several great grandchildren. Services were held at Jonesboro with Delmer Mock officiating. Burial was in Fairmount Park Cemetery.

Jones—Lenora Hawkes Jones, on June 3, in Washington, D.C., after a long illness. She was the widow of the late Arthur W. Jones of South China, Maine, and Washington, D.C. She was born May 22, 1868 at South Windham, Maine, daughter of Winslow and Lucy Nichols Hawkes. After graduating from Friends Boarding School in Providence, R.I., she taught at Oak Grove Seminary in Vassalboro, Maine, and was principal of a school in North Windham. She was married in 1891 to Arthur W. Jones and went with him to Spiceland, Ind.; Oskaloosa, Iowa; and Washington, Kansas, where he taught in Friends schools. She attended Bangor Theological Seminary and was the first woman to graduate there. She was pastor of the Community Church in Raymond, Maine for one summer before going to Wichita, Kansas, where she was assistant pastor of the Friends University Meeting for several years while her husband was Professor of Greek and Latin at the University. She was appointed a Guide in the Capitol in Washington, D.C., by Senator Curtis of Kansas during Herbert Hoover's administration and lived in Washington the remainder of her life. She was a member of the Washington Meeting. Surviving are a daughter, Marietta J. Wild of Washington, D.C.; a granddaughter and three great-grandchildren; two brothers and two sisters. The funeral was conducted after the manner of Friends. Burial was in the Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Roe—Forrest L. Roe, on June 10, while at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, aged fifty-six. Superintendent of buildings and grounds for Kokomo-Center public schools, he was a member of Union Street Friends Meeting in Kokomo, Indiana. He had taught in Kokomo High School from 1931 until appointed to his present position in 1947, except for a period from 1940 to 1946 when he was on active military duty. He was one of two men in Howard County's history to hold the rank of brigadier general. He was a graduate of DePauw University and had a master's degree from Butler University. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, and a brother, John. Funeral services were held with Norman E. Young officiating.

Local Meeting Directory

ARIZONA

Phoenix, Arizona—Meeting for Worship, 10:00 a.m., 17th Street and Glendale Avenue; James Dewees, Clerk, 1928 W. Mitchell Dr.

Tucson, Arizona — Friends Meeting, 129 N. Warren Ave.; worship, First Days at 11 a.m. For information write John A. Salyer, 745 E. 5th, Tucson. Phone 2-3262.

CALIFORNIA

Alhambra, California—Alhambra Friends Community Church. 1209 South Seventh Street. Church School 9:30. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Vesper Worship 7:30 p.m. Minister, George E. Jenkins. Phone ATlantic 435-11.

Berkeley, California — Friends Memorial Church, Fulton St. at Channing Way. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Groups, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m. John Spitler, minister. 2130 Channing Way, phone Res. As. 3-6170; Office Th 3-7531 (Th—Thornwall; As—Ashberry.)

Citrus Heights, California — Friends Church, 7600 Old Auburn Rd. (4 mi. S. Roseville); Sunday School 9:45, Worship 11 and 7:30, C.E. 6:30. Prayer Mtg. Wed. 7:30. Glen and Mildred Rinard, Pastors. Phone PArkview 5-2634.

Long Beach, California—First Friends Church, Atlantic Ave. at Ninth. Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Jesse Drinen, 620 E. 9th St., Minister.

Los Angeles, California—Friends Church, 17th and Toberman Streets, Bible School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.; Roy Knight, Minister, Richmond 70716.

Pasadena, California — First Friends Church: 2540 E. Orange Grove Avenue. 9:45 a.m.; Church School; 11:00 a.m., Meeting for Worship. Phone Sy 63372, Stuart Innerst, Pastor.

Whittier, California — East Whittier Friends Church. 15911 E. Whittier Blvd. Church School 9:30; Morning Worship 10:45; C. E. 7:00 R. Ernest Lamb, Minister, 538 Floral Drive; Phone OXford 7-4550.

Whittier, California — First Friends Church, Philadelphia St. and Washington Ave. Unprogrammed Meeting 8:30 a.m.; Church School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Young people's groups 7:00 P.M. Office address, 310 E. Philadelphia St., W. Marvin Gilbert, Clerk; Harold Walker, Minister. Phone 43-467.

Yorba Linda — 4842 Main St., S.S. 9:30; Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Prayer meetings Wed. 7:00 p.m. Pastor, Keith Sarver. Phone LAkeview 8-7047.

CANADA

Montreal, Quebec. — Meeting for Worship every first day. 11:00 a.m., at the Y.W.C.A., 1355 Dorchester Street, West.

Toronto, Ontario—Meeting for Worship every first day, 11:00 a.m., 60 Lowther Ave. (North from cor. Bloor and Bedford. First Day School same. Friends welcome at all times; for overnight, write in advance.

COLORADO

Denver, Colorado—Friends Meeting, W. 46th Ave. and Eliot St. Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., and 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Lloyd Hinshaw, Minister.

Denver, Colorado — Friends Meeting (Five Years Meeting) Sunday 10 a.m., Meeting for Worship and Study. Katherine Honold, Clerk, 4720 West 35th Ave., Ava C. Maris, Correspondent, 4128 Grove St.

CONNECTICUT

Hartford, Connecticut — Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. at the Meetinghouse, 144 South Quaker Lane, West Hartford.

FLORIDA

Daytona Beach, Florida—Lounge room, Congregational Church, Palmetto St. and Volusia Ave. Meeting for Worship, 3 o'clock 1st and 3rd Sundays. Monthly Meeting the 4th Friday at 7:30. Clerk Chas. T. Moon. Church address.

Gainesville, Florida—Meeting for worship (unprogrammed), First-day, 11 a.m., 118 Florida Union.

Jacksonville, Florida — Meeting for worship and First-day school at 11 a.m. Y.W.C.A. Board Room. Phone EVergreen 9-4345.

Lake Worth, Florida—Palm Beach Friends Meeting. Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m.; 812 South Lakeside Drive, Lake Worth.

Orlando—Winter Park, Florida — Worship, 11 a.m. in the Meeting House at 316 East Marks St., Orlando; telephone MI 7-3025.

St. Petersburg, Florida—Friends Meeting. 130 Nineteenth Ave., S. E. Meeting and First day School at 11 a.m.

ILLINOIS

Chicago, Illinois—Evanston Meeting of Friends, Maple and Greenleaf, Evanston. One block East of Ridge Blvd., Sunday School, 10:00; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; Fellowship Dinner, Third Sunday each month. Phone UN 4-8511.

Chicago, Illinois — Chicago Monthly Meeting, 108th and Artesian (one block west of Western Ave.) Take bus to 108th and Western; Phone Hilltop-58949. Bible School 9:45; Worship 11:00. Lorton Heusel, Minister 10729 S. Maplewood Ave. Phone CEdarcrest 3-2715. Fellowship Dinner, Second Sunday, October thru April.

Chicago, Illinois—The 57th Street Meeting of all Friends, Sunday Worship hour, 11 a.m. at Quaker House, 5615 Woodlawn Avenue. Monthly meeting (followed 6 p.m. supper there) every first Friday. Phone BUtterfield 8-3066.

Downers Grove, Illinois — Downers Grove Monthly Meeting of all Friends. Sunday Meeting for worship 10:30 A.M. at Avery Coonley School, 1400 Maple Avenue. First day school 10:30 A.M., joins meeting for fifteen minutes.

INDIANA

Anderson, Indiana — First Friends Church, Chase and Tenth Sts. Bible School 9:30; Worship Service 10:45; C. E. 6:30; Gospel Service 7:30. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Raymond V. Breaker, Pastor. Phone 2-8763.

Bloomington, Indiana—Meeting for Worship and First Day School (kindergarten) at 11:00 a. m., Study and Discussion, 10:00 a.m., in the Indiana School of Religion Building, Union and Seventh Streets. Hazel Smith, Clerk, 1600 East Hillside Drive, Phone 9688.

Carthage—Friends Church, South Main St. Bible School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a. m.; Robert A. Shockney, Minister.

Carmel—Friends Church, Corner of Third St., and Rangeline Road; Meetings for Worship, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Bible School, 9:30 a.m. Youth Meetings, 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. Midweek Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Keith H. Kirk, Minister, Phone VIctor 6-2066.

Evansville, Indiana — Unprogrammed meeting for worship, First-days, 10:45 a.m. YMCA, 205 N. W. 5th. Call Herbert Goldhor, H. A. 5-5171, after 6:00 p.m., G. R. 6-7776. All Friends welcome.

Indianapolis—Irvington Friends Meeting, 23 S. Ritter Avenue. Meeting for Worship and Church School, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Francis O. Reisinger, Minister. For information call: Me. 2-7724.

Indianapolis, Indiana — First Friends Meeting, 3030 East Kessler Boulevard. Until September 1st. Meeting for Worship and Sunday School for children 10:00 a.m. Errol T. Elliott, Minister, Ruth Day, Minister of Christian Education. Phone, Clifford 5-2485.

Indianapolis, Indiana—Second Friends of West Indianapolis. Meeting place corner Lee and Lambert Sts. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Service 10:45. Allen Reynolds, Minister.

Knightstown—Friends Meeting, East Brown St. Bible School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Byron Leaser, Minister.

Kokomo, Indiana—Union Street Friends, 507 North Union. Bible School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Norman Young, minister.

Lafayette—Farmers Institute Friends (10 mi S.W. of Lafayette); Sunday School—9:30 a.m.; Worship Service—10:30 a.m. Keith Kendall, pastor, 220 Pierce St., Ph. 3-4121.

South Marion Friends at 38th and Harmon Streets. Bible School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30. Evangelistic Services 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Thursday 7:30 p.m. Isaac Phillips, Pastor.

Mooresville, Indiana — Friends Church, Main and Monroe Streets. Bible School 9:30; Worship Service 10:30. Mid-week Meeting, Thursday 7:30 p.m. James R. Furbay, Pastor. Phone 194.

Muncie, Indiana—Friends Memorial Meeting, Adams and Cherry Streets. Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Morning Worship—10:45 a.m. Richard P. Newby, Pastor. 2403 Ethel Ave. Phones ATlas 2-5674. (Res.) AT 8-5680 (Church.)

New Salem, Greentown, R. R. 1. Phone Market 8-3324. It is located two miles south west of Greentown.

Plainfield—Friends Meeting, East Main Street on U.S. 40, 12 miles west of Indianapolis. Two Meetings for Worship, 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. Ruth Milhous, Clerk, 507 E. Main; D. Aldean Pitts, Minister, 432 E. Main; Office Phone, TErrace 9-6490.

Richmond—First Friends Meeting, E. Main and 15th Streets. Church School 9:15. Morning Worship 8:30 and 10:30. David Castle, Minister; Marie Ferguson, Minister of Education.

Richmond—West Richmond Friends Meeting, 7th and West Main, Sunday School and Forum 9:15 a.m.; Meeting for Worship 10:30 a.m. R. Furnas Trueblood, Minister.

Spiceland—Meetinghouse on W. Main St., 2 m. north of U.S. 40 on state rd. 3. S.S. 9:30. Worship 10:30. Earl J. Prignitz, pastor.

IOWA

Des Moines, Iowa—First Friends, East 13th and Lyon Streets. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Orlando Dick, minister. Phone AM 26221.

Des Moines, Iowa—Friends Meeting, Unprogrammed. Worship 10 a.m. Classes 11 a.m. 2920 30th Street, South Entrance. Visitors telephone AMherst 6-3221.

West Branch—Hoover's birthplace; 10 miles east of Iowa City. Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m. Clifford Wolfe, minister.

KANSAS

Wichita, Kansas — University Friends Church, University Avenue at Glenn, Bible School, 9:00 a.m., Meetings for Worship, 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Junior Hi-C.E., 5:00 p.m. High School-College Fellowship, 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m. each Wednesday. Ministers, Robert E. Cope, Norman Huff and Lela Gordon. Office phone, AM 2-3373.

KENTUCKY

Louisville, Kentucky — Meeting for Worship and First-day School—10:30 a.m. at Neighborhood House, 428 South First Street — Phone TWinbrook 5-7110.

MAINE

Portland—83 Oak St. Sunday Meeting for Worship and Bible School at 11:00 a.m.

MARYLAND

Adelphi—Near Wash., D.C. and Univ. of Md. Clerk, R. L. Broadbent, JU 9-9447.

Sandy Spring—Friends Meeting. 13 miles north of Washington, D.C.

MASSACHUSETTS

Cambridge, Massachusetts—5 Longfellow Park (near Harvard Square) Meeting for worship each First Day at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Telephone TR-6-6883.

Lawrence—Friends Meeting, 45 Avon Street, First Bay Meeting for Worship at 10 a.m. Bible Class for Children at 10 a.m. Monthly Meeting every first Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. James Toothaker, Minister, 17 Westford Street, Saugus, Mass. Tel: Saugus 8-2023 W.

New Bedford, Massachusetts — Spring Street Friends Meeting. Morning worship at 11 a.m.; Bible Study at 12. James A. Coney, Minister. 29 Tremont St., WY6-4041.

MICHIGAN

Detroit, Michigan—First Friends, 9640 Sorrento S. S. 10:15. Worship 11 a.m. For information write or call Franklin Henshaw. Clerk, 13167 Appoline, Detroit 27, Telephone We 4-0273.

Detroit, Michigan — Detroit Friends Meeting unprogrammed. Meeting for Worship 11:00 each First-day in Highland Park YWCA. Woodward at Winona. Visitors telephone Townsend 5-4036.

Kalamazoo — Unprogrammed Meeting for Worship 10:00 a.m. Discussion 11:00 a.m., Sunday School 10-12. Meeting House 508 Denner. Visitors call FI 9-1754.

Traverse City, Michigan — Traverse City Friends Church, corner of Fifth and Oak Streets. Ellsworth Runyon, Minister.

MINNESOTA

Minneapolis, Minnesota—Friends Meeting, 44th Street and York Avenue South. Church School at 10:00 a.m., Meeting for Worship at 11:00 a.m. Richard P. Newby, Minister, 4421 Abbott Ave., So. Phones WA 6-9675 (Res.) WA 6-6159 (Ch.).

MISSOURI

Kansas City, Missouri—Penn Valley Meeting of Friends each Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at 306 W. 39th. Visiting Friends welcome. Call Ha 1-8328.

St. Louis, Missouri — Unprogrammed. 2539 Rockford Road, Rockhill, Missouri (suburban St. Louis). First-day meeting, 10:30 a.m. Monthly Meeting for business, second First-day following pot luck at noon. Clerk, Albert Ley, Wydown 3-4618.

NEW JERSEY

Montclair—289 Park Street, First-day school 10:30 a.m., Meeting for Worship 11 a.m. (July-August 10 a.m.). Visitors welcome.

Ridgewood—224 Highwood Avenue. Family Worship 10:30 a.m. Meeting and First-day School 11:00 a.m. (July and August 7:30 p.m.)

NEW YORK

Albany, New York—Meeting for Worship and First Day School each First Day at 11 a.m. at the Young Men's Christian Association, 423 State Street. Phone Albany 3-62-42.

Gasport — Friends Meeting, 10:00 Sunday School, 11:00 Morning Worship.

NEW YORK—Meetings for worship First days 11 a.m. (Riverside 3:30). Telephone GRamercy 3-8018 about First Day Schools, monthly meetings, suppers, etc.

Manhattan: at 221 East 15th St.; and at Riverside Drive & 122nd St., 3:30 p.m.

Brooklyn: at 110 Schermerhorn Ave., and at corner Lafayette & Washington Ave.

Flushing: at 137-16 Northern Blvd.

Riverhead, Long Island, New York—Eastern Long Island Meeting at 3 p.m., on the first and third Firstdays at the Parish Hall, Sound Avenue and Church Lane, Riverhead, New York. Clerk, Edwin Prellwitz, Peconic 4-6155.

Pawling—Oblong Meeting House, Quaker Hill — Meeting for Worship, First-days at 11:00 a.m. through August 31.

Scarsdale, New York — United Meeting for Worship and First-day School. First-day at 11 a.m., Scarsdale Friends Meeting, 133 Popham Road, Clerk: Frances B. Compter, 17 Hazelton Drive, White Plains, N. Y.

NORTH CAROLINA

Farmer—Science Hill Friends Meeting. Bible School 10 a.m. Meeting for Worship 11 a.m. Midweek Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Joseph E. Moorefield, Minister.

Greensboro, North Carolina — First Friends Meeting, 2100 Friendly Road; Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11:00; Wednesday evening worship 7:30; Robert M. Jones, Minister.

Greensboro, N. C. — Spring Garden Friends Meeting, 1608 Spring Garden St. Bible School 9:45; Meetings for Worship 11:00 and 7:30; Midweek Meeting Wed. 7:30. Leslie N. Winslow, Minister.

High Point—Springfield Friends Meeting, 555 Springfield Road; Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; F.Y.F. 6:30; Mid-week Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30; Byron A. Haworth, clerk, phone 6-8522; David O. Stanfield, minister, phone 8-8198.

High Point, North Carolina—Friends Meeting, 800 Quaker Lane. P. O. Box 5166. Bible School, 9:45; meeting for worship, 11:00; youth activities. 6:30. Cecil E. Haworth, minister.

Mount Airy—Friends Meeting, South Main at Wilson; Bible School 9:45; meeting for worship 11:00; F.Y.F. 6:00; Midweek Meeting 7:30 Wednesday evening. Howard B. Yow, minister.

OHIO

Cincinnati—Friends Meeting: 2910 Eden Ave. (near University Ave., four blocks east of Vine St.). Unified Meeting for Worship and First-day School at 10:00 a.m. June 22 through August 31. Pastoral Minister: Don Stanley, "Eldonhill", 876 Lafayette Ave. Phones: MU 1-6528 (res.) or UN 1-0739 (office). Clerk: Ruth G. Tuttle, 903 Ellison Ave., Phone: EA 1-2619.

Columbus, Ohio — Highland Avenue Meeting. One square south of U.S. Route 40, on Highland Avenue, in Hilltop area, west part of city. Bible School, 9:15 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening prayer service 7:30. Leonard Wines, Pastor. All Friends welcome.

Toledo, Ohio — Unprogrammed meeting for worship, First-days, 11 a.m., Lamson Chapel, Y.W.C.A., 1018 Jefferson.

West Milton, Ohio — Friends Meeting, Bible School, 9:30 a.m.—Worship, 10:30 a.m. No. Main at North St., Valentine Krumm, Pastor.

OREGON

Newberg, Oregon—Friends Church, College St. at Third. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.; Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Charles A. Beals, pastor. Phone 3811 and 3911.

Portland, Oregon—First Friends Church, S. E. 35th Ave. and Main St., Bible School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m., Christian Endeavors 6:30 p.m., Evening Service 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting Wed., 7:30 p.m. Foster or Hawthorne Bus. to S. E. 35th Place. Gerald W. Dillon, Minister, Phone BElmont 4-3107.

PENNSYLVANIA

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania—Meeting for Worship 10:30 a.m. 1353 Shady Avenue.

TENNESSEE

Memphis, Tennessee — Unprogrammed meeting for worship at 9:30 a.m. Secretary, Esther McCandless, 234 Jones, JA 5-5705.

TEXAS

Dallas, Texas—Meeting for worship Sunday 10:30 a.m., 7th Day Adventist Church, 4009 N. Central Expressway. Clerk, Kenneth Carroll, Dept. of Religion, S. M. U., phone LA 8-9810.

VIRGINIA

Richmond, Virginia — Friends Meeting, 4500 Kensington Ave., Worship 11 a.m. Bible School at 10 a.m. Visiting Friends always welcome. Clerk, Robert R. Brewster.

WASHINGTON

Seattle, Washington—University Friends meeting, 3959 15th Ave., N. E. Phone Melrose 9983. Meeting for worship 10:00 a.m. Religious discussion 11:00 a.m.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington, District of Columbia — Friends Meeting of Washington. 2111 Florida Ave., N.W., one block from Conn. Ave. Meeting for Worship. First-days at 11 a.m. First-day School at 10:30.

HAWAII

Honolulu, Hawaii—Friends Meeting House 2426 Oahu Avenue, Honolulu. Telephone 999447. Meetings for Worship Sundays, 10:15 a.m. Children's Meeting 10:15 a.m., joins meeting for fifteen minutes. Monthly Meeting every 2nd Thursday at 7:00 p.m. Clerk: Christopher Nicholson.

PUERTO RICO

San Juan, Puerto Rico—Meeting for Worship second and last Sunday 11 a.m. at Evangelical Seminary in Rio Piedras. Visitors call 6-0560.

American

Quakerama

True Stories of Quaker Life, Concern and Humor

Rebecca Tatum Hobbs

Thomas C. Trueblood, member of the faculty of The University of Michigan for many years, was son-in-law of Barnabas C. and Rebecca Tatum Hobbs. Any woman would consider praise from such a source priceless. In a letter written not long before his death he said: "She was well educated and kept so by much reading and study. She was very attractive, very full of life, very well informed, and one of the most engaging conversationalists I have ever known. She was the most distinguished woman Friend in the state of Indiana and for many years was the clerk of the Women's division of Western Yearly Meeting and was most efficient in directing their business."

If her son-in-law alone had spoken we might think that she had no other duties except those he mentioned, but others have told of her being the mother of eight children, two of whom were lost in infancy by death, of her serving as matron of both Friends Boarding School and the college it became, of her entertaining with easy grace the distinguished acquaintances of her husband, of her sending him forth on his many missions with snowy linen and well-brushed clothing, of her accepting without complaint even his year-and-a-half long stay in Europe.

In a scrapbook filled with much information about Barnabas Hobbs, seemingly kept by his son Henry and passed on to the next generation, there was the following verse in the hand-writing of James Whitcomb Riley and signed by him. One can only surmise that the Indiana poet, sitting at dinner or banquet table with the Indiana minister-educator and his wife, wrote these lines and passed them on to the husband who kept them among his valued papers:

"With her heart as pure and clean
As a rose is after rain
When the sun comes out again!
What's the use to pray for her?
She don't need no prayin' fer!"

Very truly,
James Whitcomb Riley.

Submitted by
Elizabeth H. Emerson

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A Friends Boarding Home
Address the Matron
504 N.W. 5th Street
Richmond, Indiana

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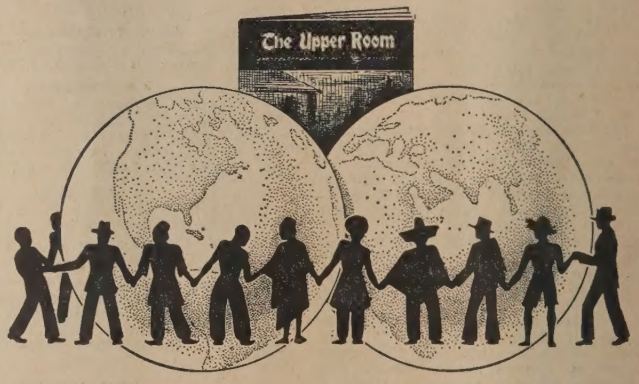

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